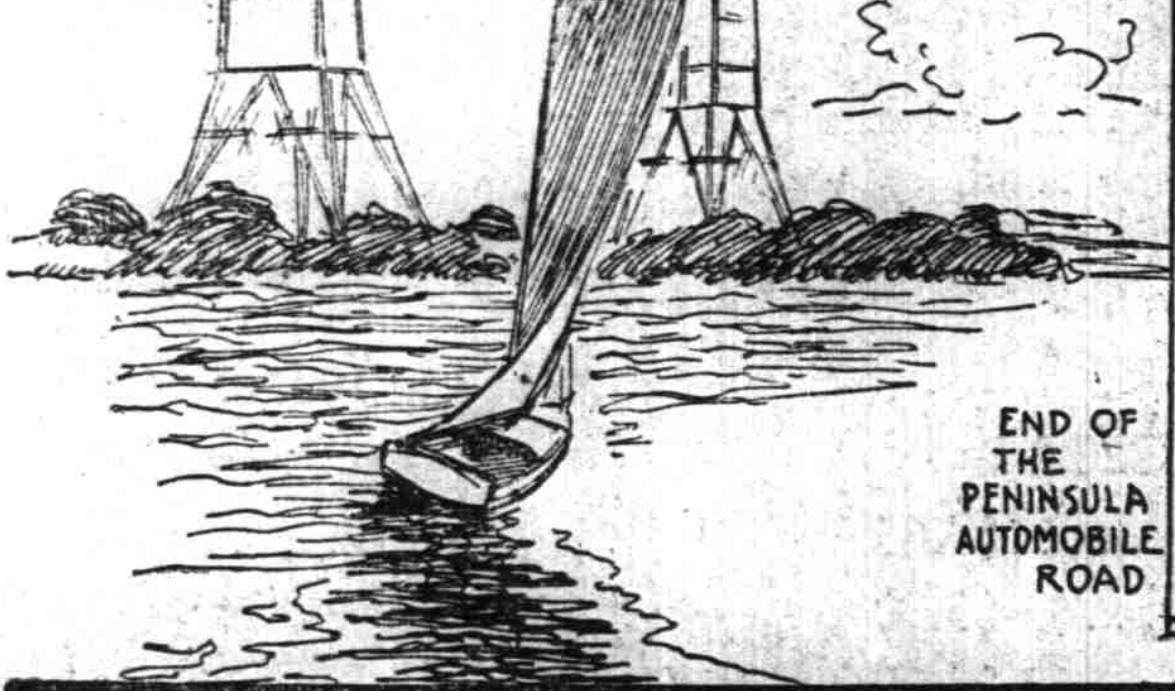
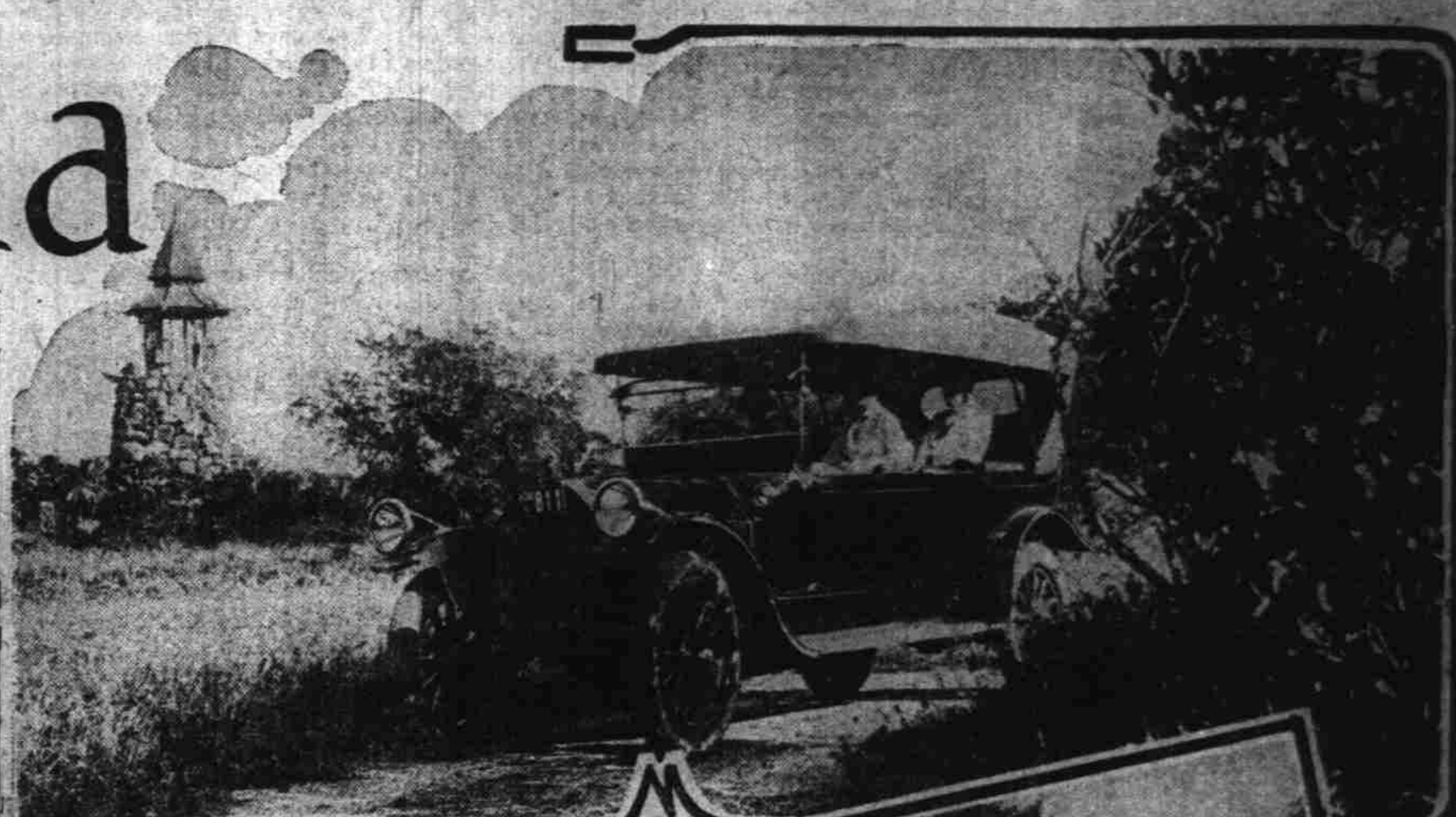


Pearl Harbor Peninsula in a Pierce-Arrow Lewis tours



END OF
THE
PENINSULA
AUTOMOBILE
ROAD



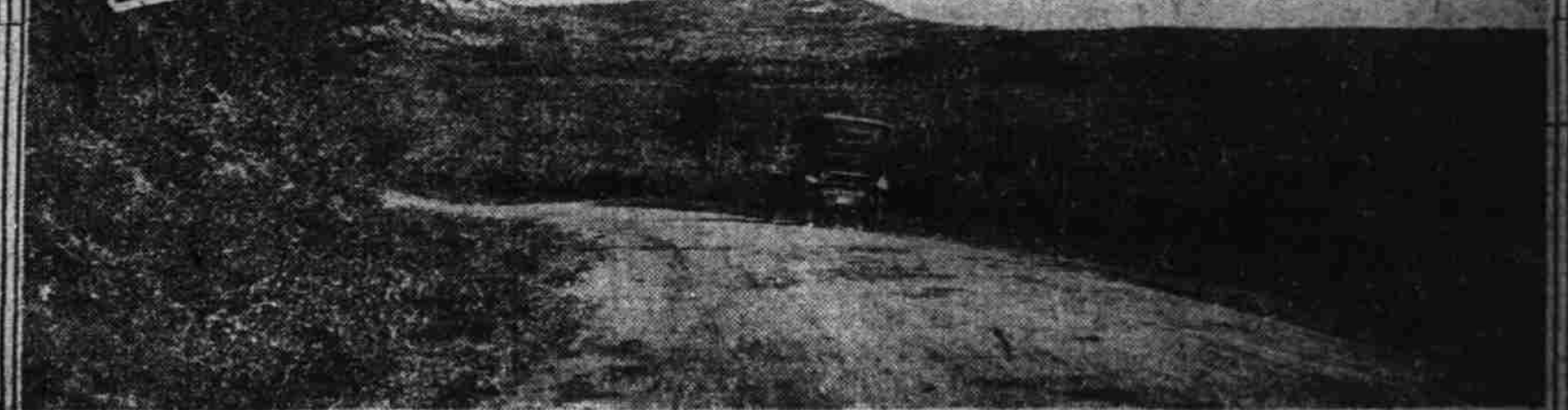
PASSING THE JAPANESE PAGODA
IN MOANALUA PARK



IN THE
BUSINESS DISTRICT OF
PEARL CITY



"THE JUMPING OFF PLACE," TERMINUS OF THE PEARL CITY FREE RAILROAD.



ON EITHER SIDE THE ROAD LIE LONG FIELDS OF SUGAR CANE.

MOTOR CAR MAKERS TO SET RECORD NEXT YEAR

General Manager of National Automobile Chamber of Commerce Predicts Huge Production Demands in 1918—Present Year Has 18 Per Cent Increase in First Six Months Over Same Period in 1916

THE coming year, 1918, will prove to be the banner year for the Automobile Industry. While hundreds of automobile manufacturers, dealers, and salesmen have been predicting for some months past that 1918 would be the biggest year in the motor car production and motor car sales, their forecast has now been officially endorsed by a statement from that solid and conservative body known as the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce which declares that there is every indication for continued large sales and increased manufacturing of motordriven vehicles next year.

Despite the entrance of the United States into the world war, the flotation of two Liberty loans and the enactment of heavy war taxes, the automobile industry continues to thrive, grow and expand, as it never did before.

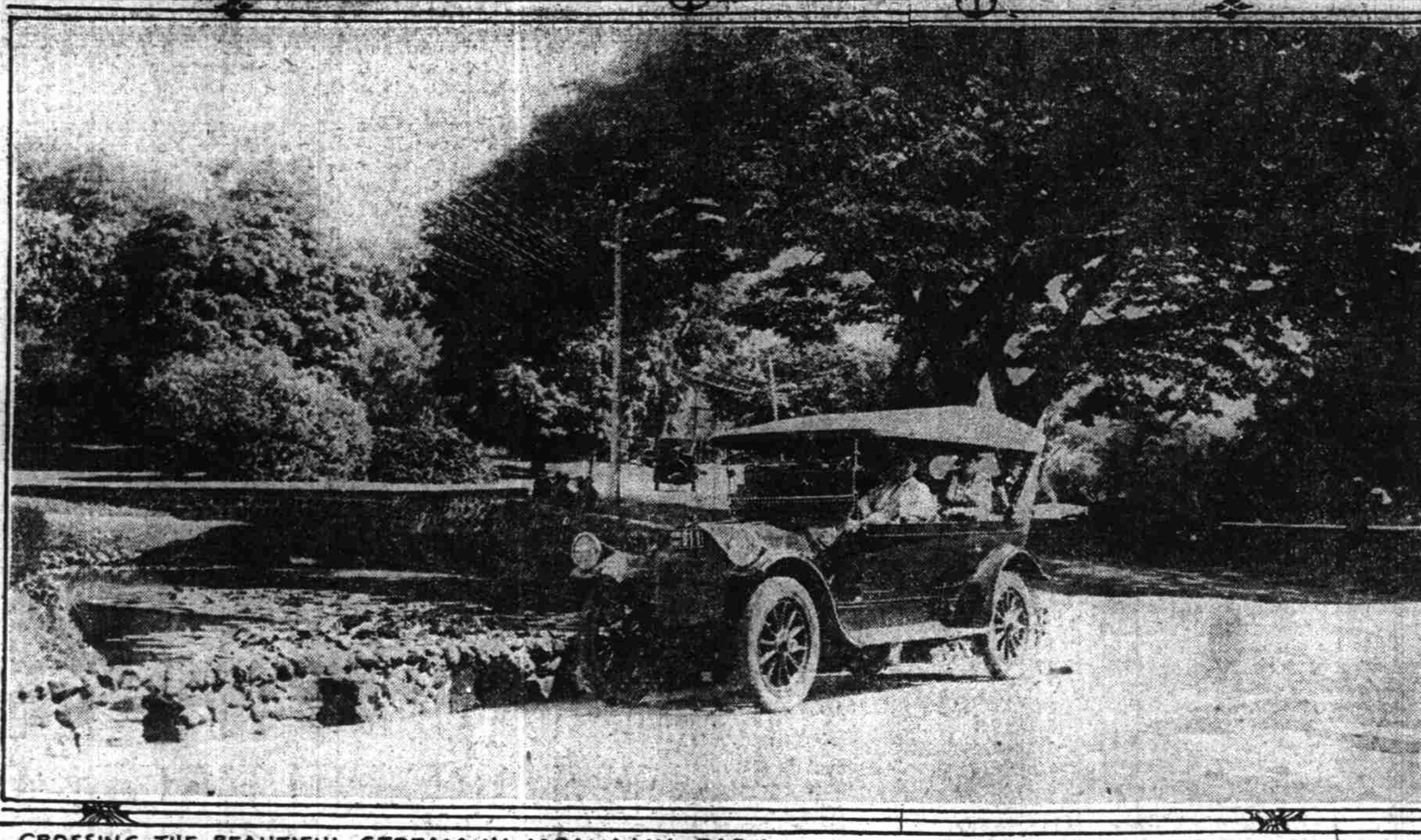
Optimistic Now
The prosperity which is today sweeping the length and breadth of the United States and its territories has carried the motor-car on its uppermost crest. Back in the spring of this year there were some who predicted a financial setback for the motor-car, but even the most pessimistic are optimistic now.

An expression of opinion on the general condition of affairs in the motor car industry issued by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is as follows:

"Production and sales for the first six months of this year 18 per cent ahead of same period last year. The prospects are that this year's production will reach about 2,000,000 passenger cars and trucks."

"Some of the largest makers are now oversold and cannot meet tremendous demand of the eager public. The record breaking farm crops, unprecedented manufacturing activity, high prices and high wages indicate continuation of large sales."

Forty Per Cent Increase
"The truck production is forty per



CROSSING THE BEAUTIFUL STREAM IN MOANALUA PARK

Mechanics Will Study Music To Aid Their Work

THE study of music as an aid toward greater efficiency in a mechanic's work is something entirely new in the automobile game under the American flag, and the credit for this innovation goes to Frank Coombs of this city. He is urging his force of mechanics to study music. During the lunch hour at the Coombs shop it is a common sight to see "the boys" picking on a steel guitar or an ukulele between bites of ham sandwiches.

And while the idea is new here and on the mainland, France, the home of the finest automobile mechanics in the world, has had it in effect for some years.

"You know a man that's got an ear for music or plays a little, seems to have the ability to tune a motor just so that it purrs nicely," said Mr. Coombs yesterday, "and while a great many may laugh and think it funny to have the mechanics practise music to key themselves up for their work, the idea has proved its worth in France, where they have produced the master motor-car mechanics of the age."

(Continued on Page Two.)

FLAG MARKS END OF LONG LINCOLN TRAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—A huge American flag has been raised in Lincoln Park overlooking the Golden Gate, marking the western terminus of the transcontinental Lincoln highway.

The flag is a memorial to Betty Ross, who made the first American banner. It was hoisted to the breeze by a committee of the Native daughters of the Golden West.

Heretofore a bare tin sign marked the end of the trail.

'BAWLING OUT,' THEN FINE; WOMEN VOICE OBJECTIONS

A village deputy marshal as defendant and the automobile club on the side of the prosecution was the unusual status presented by a case before a justice of the peace at Lindson, Ohio.

John Larkin, acting special deputy marshal at a recent celebration, was tried for using indecent language to a party of motorists including women. Complaint was made by a member of the Cleveland Automobile club.

After testimony had been introduced as to the nature of the language used by the officer in "bawling out" the motorists, Larkin entered a plea of guilty, and the justice suspended a fine of \$10 and costs.

BOY SEES FIRST AUTO, HORSE AND ELEVATOR

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 16.—A sixteen-year-old boy of good education saw his first horse, his first automobile, his first street car and enjoyed his first ride in an elevator in this city a few days ago. He is Tony Joule, a full-blooded Eskimo who arrived here with A. R. Hoare, a missionary, from his home at Point Hepe, Alaska, 1,500 miles north of Nome. Tony was on his way to New Hampshire to attend an Indian school.

SCHUMAN CO. SALESMAN SETS NEW SALES MARK

Setting a new record for automobile sales in one week, J. A. M. Johnson, salesman of the Schuman Carriage Co., who returned from the island of Maui early this week and left during the latter part of it for the coast. He sold five Hudson super-sixes in seven days, and besides that had an unusual amount of success in distributing other models handled by the concern he represented.

He will remain in San Francisco for one month, his trip being both a combined business and a vacation tour. While on the coast he will endeavor to hurry along the huge shipment of cars for the Schuman Carriage Co. of all models now in San Francisco.

Exemption Claim Of Edsell Ford Proves Flivver

DETROIT, Oct. 20.—The occupational exemption claim made by Edsell Ford, Secretary of the Ford Motor Company, has been denied by the District Draft Appeal Board.

The board held his relation with the Ford tractor holdings through which he asked exemption were not sufficient to uphold his contention.

Mr. Ford felt he should have been exempted because, as the only son of Henry Ford, he has been taking over his share of the burden of the great Ford industry and aiding in direction of the work. In his affidavit he declared he is engaged in the manufacture of farm tractors and army field ambulances and trucks, aircraft engines and parts used in signal corps work of the United States army. Unless he appeals to the President—the only course left—he will be called in the second draft.

Three pounds of dynamite were found in an area of the Philadelphia City Hall.

Ready to be sent here, but delayed on account of the lack of space on the ships.

Trip To Beautiful Suburban Section Overlooking Pearl Harbor--a Fine Lewis Tour

Visit to the Peninsula on Greatest Neutral Harbor in World Proves Excellent Sunday Outing — Sight Seen Include Pearl City, the Shortest Free Railroad in Existence and a Wonderful View of Salt Lake and Drive Through Moanalua

By MIKE JAY

SOME one told us that we ought to visit Pearl Harbor, the greatest natural harbor in the world!

"Pay a visit to the Peninsula. That's the best way to get a glimpse of it because the naval authorities won't let you near it at other points," they told us.

No sooner said than done! Yes, just like that! For it is included in the Lewis Tours and is one of the best on the list because it contains so many different sights in its brief route. So we made it in a Pierce-Arrow car of the Lewis Tours Co., and we want to say right now that no tourist who is a stranger to Honolulu should fail to visit the Peninsula and see Pearl Harbor via the Lewis Tours system.

When Mother Nature came to consider the various parts of the world and its construction, to some she gave mountain scenery, to others ocean beaches, to others magnificent sunsets, to others wonderful moonlight nights and to others rugged cliffs and alluring inlets.

Thus she distributed her blessings and when she finished, she decided to choose some spot from all the world in which to place something of each piece of scenery in order that the nature-lover need not roam over the entire world to see all of Nature at her best.

Paradise of the Pacific
For that spot she selected the Hawaiian islands and then outlived her work by putting her best into her greatest triumph.

In these islands may be found towering mountains, snowcapped peaks, sweeping ocean beaches, rugged cliffs, active and extinct volcanoes, magnificent sunsets, glorious moonlight nights, and days of everlasting sunshine. And when they called it "Paradise" they misnamed it for truly Paradise could never match, much less excel, the wonders and the beauty of these enchanting isles, "the loveliest fleet that lies anchored in any ocean."

And each and every one of these unsurpassable scenic spots may be seen from points of vantage on a Lewis Tour, for the Lewis Tours are personally conducted by drivers who know every inch of the islands and who know when and from just what point to see each work of Mother Nature at her best.

Try It Sunday!
So when we expressed a desire to see Pearl Harbor, they told us to try the Lewis Tours who would provide a competent driver and select an opportune moment for the visit. And what is more, they did.

Sunday afternoon, we were told, would be the best time to view the harbor and the point of vantage would be the Peninsula that extends

into the almost landlocked inlet. And then they provided a driver who, if he failed to show us all that was to be seen, must have done it through no fault of his own, for we saw Pearl City, the Great Salt Lake, Moanalua Park, the deserted cemetery by the wayside, the shortest free railroad in the world, and then the greatest harbor of them all. Truly we believe it to be the ideal Sunday outing short trip, and if other Lewis Tours but match this one, they are indeed worth undertaking.

We're Off
It was early afternoon when the Lewis Tour Pierce-Arrow glided down Beretania street to King street and bowed along the road toward Moanalua Park.

Scores of cars were passed bound in the same direction. Flitting by Fort Shafter and by dint of careful driving avoiding the ruts in the street left by the road gang for "Thank you, mum" bumps, the car purred and wound down the incline at hairpin curve to the beautiful Moanalua Park. The first stop was made on the bridge that crosses the lazy stream, dotted with water lilies and waving reeds. The green grass of the park runs down to the water's edge of the brook and with the broad spreading trees about gives the scene the aspect of an old English country home grounds. The sunlight through the trees danced upon the ripples in the stream like a flickering motion picture.

The Sugar Cane Fields
We turned away with regret when the driver hustled us back into the car, saying that there was much to see in the trip ahead. The automobile spun along, now turning a sharp curve and giving us a view of the valley beyond and again twisting on the winding road and honking through coolie cuts in the embankment.

Suddenly we topped the rise and there on either side of the road lay

(Continued on page three.)